

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 13

## Richmond Activities; News of the Week

### Heuer Murder Trial Ends; Acquitted on 8th Ballot

Martinez, March 30.—After being out twenty hours the Heuer jury on the eighth ballot returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the murder trial of Henry Heuer, the Richmond high school lad of 17 who shot to death Manuel Cebal in Richmond on the evening of January 6.

The first ballot stood seven for acquittal and four for conviction. The second ballot returned three for conviction, 8 for acquittal, one not voting; the eighth or final ballot resulting in all jurors voting for acquittal.

The defense's plea of legal insanity for acquittal, claiming that Heuer was a psychopath, won freedom for the accused.

A psychopath, as defined by eminent authority, is an abnormal person subject to hallucinations and spiritual phenomena, mental diseases, etc.

Public opinion on the verdict of this case is divided, and there is much comment on the street in regard to the precedent, if any, it will establish should like crimes follow.

### Council Proceedings

Richmond city council adopted a resolution of intention Monday night to widen Tenth street, Lucas avenue and 13th street to Gaynor. The portions to be widened will be increased to 60 feet.

A resolution of intention was also adopted for the improvement of 29th street from Cutting to Potrero, under the 1915 bond act.

The council also passed a resolution of intention to improve 33 blocks of streets in the San Pablo Villa tracts.

The bid of the Hutchison Co. of \$66,365 for the improvement of McBryde and Lincoln avenues was turned down by the city council Monday night. The city engineer's estimate was \$61,500. The council decided to let the job lay over awhile until proceedings were made under the 1915 bond act, as there is no market for the 1911 bonds under which the bid was submitted.

### School Site Bought

Richmond school board has closed a deal for part of the Nystrom estate in the southern part of the city between 10th and 11th streets. This was the old Nystrom home place. A new school building is to be erected on this site, bids for which will be opened in May.

### Not So Jazzy

W. O. Brink, who recently returned from Tia Juana, says that the Mexican "Monte Carlo" is not quite so jazzy as reported, and that the "hoss-racing" contingent also feel the effects of the crimp in "long green."

### School Election Today

There are three candidates in the race today for school trustees, two vacancies to fill on the high school board.

All three candidates are well spoken of, one of whom is a woman. Mrs. K. A. Cole, trustee Mergenthaler seeks re-election. S. B. Kurtz is not seeking the position, but he should be elected, say many citizens who are in touch with the schools and their requirements.

### Printers' Strike Nears End; 44-Hour Week in Sight

Indianapolis, March 30.—It was announced here at International headquarters that the 44-hour week strike will soon end, the May election of International officers marking the finish. The strike has been on since May 1, 1921, a ten per cent assessment followed by a reduction to 7 per cent and then to 5, being the "take-off" of 80,000 union members' wages for the year. Over \$8,000,000 (eight million) has been paid out by the International to those who were loyal to the cause of unionism, and remained out.

This is considered here and in labor circles generally a death blow to the open shop and American plan, which advocates "every workman for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

### Sugar Going East

Beginning April 1, it is said, 30 cars of sugar will leave the municipal wharf at Richmond's water front for eastern points. The major part of these consignments will come from the California refinery at Crockett.

### That Bonus "Bone"

The amended bonus bill passed by the house provides a bonus of \$1.00 per day for home service or \$1.25 for foreign service, but not exceeding \$500. Cash payments to all whose bonus does not exceed \$50.

Vocational training aid in place of adjusted compensation at \$1.75 per day while training, total not to exceed what the adjusted compensation would be plus 40 per cent.

Farm and home aid in place of adjusted compensation, etc.

### Can Use Plaster Board

By an amendment to the building ordinance adopted by the city council Monday night, builders may use plaster board in tenement and lodging houses as provided for under the state housing act.

### Ashler Lodge

Ashler Lodge (Ud) F. & A. M., was recently organized by a number of colored Masons of Richmond. Although not a full-fledged lodge at present, the members expect to soon be recognized as one of the substantial and growing lodges of the order.

Among the well known officers of the local organization are L. C. Strickland, W. M.; C. Bishop, secretary; R. F. Johnson, treasurer.

### Theatre Competition For City of Modesto

Modesto, March 31.—Modesto is to have another modern theatre in competition with the Strand, which show-house has held a monopoly here under the ownership of Pete Markowitz.

George F. Cowell, Modesto financier, will erect the theatre on his property at 11th and J, next to the Hughson hotel. The show-house will have a seating capacity of 1100. The new theatre will break the monopoly held by Markowitz, who it is said, absorbed the two competing theatres a year ago and closed them, eliminating competition in fixing prices.

The beginning of a theatrical war is predicted, with lower prices in sight.

### Whisky Metropolis Is More Prosperous Than Ever

Peoria, Ill., March 30.—Peoria was the greatest whisky city in the world before Uncle Sam reformed. Located in the center of the corn belt, its immense 13 distilleries had a capacity for grinding approximately 42,000 bushels of grain a day. The business men of Peoria foresaw disaster when prohibition went into effect, and said that the city could never stand the shock. What were the farmers going to do with the grain?

But they are now happy to state that the distillery plants have all been converted into factories, manufacturing various food products, including yeast, sugar and corn syrup, corn oils and preserves of all kinds, white vinegar, wheat flour, etc.

The bank clearings have doubled and the payrolls have increased 50 per cent, placing Peoria among the foremost manufacturing cities of the United States.

Peoria has proved up on the fact that grain formerly used for the production of alcohol has a much better "kick" in it for producing healthful and useful food products and making homes happier, including "father himself."

### Ford Makes Hit With Workingmen

Detroit, March 30.—Henry Ford believes in bettering the condition of the workingman, and practices his statements. He has inaugurated the 40-hour week for his 50,000 employees, making it a 5-day week of eight hours per day. The wage scale will remain the same, \$6.00 per day. The change will create jobs for 3000 additional men, and give the entire working force two days a week for recreation and rest.

### Street Car Track Needs Attention

The traction company's roadbed through Richmond's main business thoroughfare in many of the business blocks resembles the "Toonerville system" depicted in the syndicate cartoons. The macadam is gouged out or humped up on either side of the rails for blocks, which impresses the visitor that the line has small patronage and that the corporation is not declaring substantial dividends.

The ruts and chunks are a menace to traffic, the wheels and tires of vehicles are wrenched and torn, and the attractiveness of the avenue marred by these eyesores.

The appearance of Macdonald would be greatly improved if the traction company would get busy before the new lighting system is installed, which is soon to show off one of the finest business streets in the eastbay district.

### Strong on Whiskers

Sacramento, March 30.—The celebration of the days of '49, to be enacted in Sacramento in May is responsible for the organization of the "whisker club," the members of which cannot shave until after the celebration. The accumulation of the hirsute appendages is for the purpose of making the participants in the various roles appear more realistic and not unlike the real '49er, who "let 'em grow." Prizes will be awarded those who raise the most luxuriant crops, and the scramble is now on.

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### Alameda Elks "Blew" Over in Flocks to Richmond

There was something doing Tuesday night at Tenth and Macdonald when the Alameda Elks arrived, almost causing an "overflow meeting" at the initiatory services, the Alameda lodge officers in charge. A large class of candidates was initiated, after which the Shinola Shines entertained by rendering a program that caused one to laugh to think of it. It was "different." Ask any of the Alamedans.

Adjourning from the lodge room to the basement, the several hundred members of the order sat down to a feast, which ended a night of festivity long to be remembered by this live bunch of patriotic and regular fellows—100 per cent American citizens.

### Editorial Comments

**Our Standing Army**  
Our military men are quite naturally, earnestly opposed to any reduction of the standing army. Extreme pacifists would go so far as to wreck the whole machine. Can a sensible medium be determined upon and maintained?

We have learned that Mr. Bryan's hundred thousand farmers carrying their old familiar family shotguns couldn't have protected a chicken coop. We have also learned that a man who is drafted does not become on the instant an efficient soldier. Men are trained, they learn and tackle the enemy catch-as-catch-can. There must be intensive training, and after that raw levies are brought into the forefront of battle, and then only under the wings of veterans. Probably 75 per cent of the draft must be cured of diseases contracted in the "piping times of peace."

Germany had covered all these grounds as thoroughly as was possible during peace times before her emperor opened the gates of Janus.

By one device and another all the European nations will pursue the same policy, in spite of any understandings or treaties they enter into. Does it follow that we must do the same? Not unless we had potential enemies on every side. If instead of kindly Canada Russia lined our northern border, if Germany hating us, and thirsting for revenge, was our next door neighbor, it would behoove us to go heeled, and be the first to draw. We are not confronted with this state of affairs, and we can conduct ourselves accordingly.

The great lesson that we have learned is that, in a state of peace our youths must be our constant care; they must be kept at the point of perfection physically and morally.

From the physical examinations conducted by army medical men we learned that manifold diseases, notably, "bad diseases" had worked terrible results. Military authority and practices must be maintained so that our young men and women shall be clean and wholesome, deep breathers and strong bodied. The ancient Persian rule must obtain—teach your young to tell the truth, shoot straight, and ride anything that wears hair.

A term of years in the army or navy is not required. Our high schools and colleges can do the trick.

India for the Indians, Egypt for the Egyptians, and the United States for everyone that is in need of a loan.

### May Talk Across the Briny Deep in the Near Future

Washington, March 30.—It is only a matter of a short time until experiments will be perfected and radio telephone service will be in vogue between the coasts of Europe and those of the United States, say the reports from the radio telephone conference at Washington. It is said in case the experiments prove successful, the expensive cable systems may become obsolete.

### Passed to the Great Beyond; "30" Is In

Wm. W. Cowperthwaite, who recently died in San Francisco, was one of the oldest and best known printers in the bay cities. Many will regret to hear of the passing of the grand old man, whose familiar figure in his 50 years' service on the various bay city publications, graced the make-up of the Oakland Herald, The Tribune and the S. F. Call. Foreman of the old S. F. Report for many years, he made the acquaintance of hundreds of newspaper men and printers now scattered about the country.

In passing he left a good and loyal wife, Anna Cowperthwaite, whose untiring patience was remarkable in her attendance upon him during the last four years of his life, paralysis having deprived him of speech and left him physically helpless.

"Cop," as he was familiarly called by his printer friends, is among the last of the school of old-timers. A few scattered ones remain to tell reminiscent stories of the "days of gold" when newspaper making was different, much different; and, we might say, better than it is at this "modern day."

### Taking Big Chances

I always fear I may be fooled  
When by affection solely ruled  
I judge the pleasure that you quaff  
From my fond lips; a kys-o-graph  
I've ordered from Brutweiler now.  
I'll fasten it upon your brow.  
Or any place Professor names.  
And learn how strong your ardor flames  
When on your lips my kisses fall;  
I'll find out if you care at all.  
If your blood pressure rises fast  
I'll know my bliss is sure to last.  
—Shad Usteter.

### MAY QUIT COTTON GROWING

On account of the low prices now obtained for cotton it is possible that the growers of Egypt will be driven to abandon the cotton plant and take to other crops which are more profitable.

### Chiropractors to Address Union Men on Their Cause

Every trade union in the bay region is to learn all about the chiropractic campaign now being conducted in California.

With the official endorsement of the state building trades council, speakers of the California chiropractic campaign committee, northern division, will address the unions on the chiropractic cause.

The bill establishes a chiropractic examining board and stops constant imprisoning of chiropractors by agents of the medical board. It is No. 16 on the ballot to be voted on at the state election in November.

Plans are being drawn for an elaborate series of addresses before the various unions.

The program of addresses will be announced shortly according to Dr. Linden J. D. McCash, secretary of the California chiropractic campaign.

## Eastern Visitor Says "We Have the Goods"

### Saratoga Fete Dates Set For Saturday and Sunday

Special to The Richmond Terminal.  
San Jose, March 31.—The 22d annual Santa Clara valley blossom festival will be held tomorrow and Sunday, April 1 and 2. The big nature show will be on regardless of the inclination of the blossoms to "perform." Rain may handicap the display, but our weather probs says clear, northwesterly winds, a bright sunny day.

Preparations are being made by the hotels and restaurants to accommodate 50,000 visitors during the two days' celebration.

### Bus Lines of 1904

From The Richmond Terminal of May 4, 1904, eighteen years ago: "No one wears the soles off his shoes running after Brown's bus. It is always on time."

Brown's bus connected with the terminus of the San Pablo street car line in West Berkeley. Many of the old timers remember this service, which was not quite so speedy as the present and the "waits" more extended.

### Going to Old Kentucky

Inspector B. V. Shirley of Richmond police department was granted a leave of absence by the city council Monday night, which will give him a vacation until the first of June. Shirley will go to Kentucky where he has been called in the settlement of his father's estate.

### Not Popular in France

The inadequacy and inefficiency of the French government-operated telephone service is almost proverbial. Not only is the service bad, but it is being run at a loss. It has been officially estimated that for the past year the operating deficit will amount to at least 220 million francs. Things have come to such a pass that a bill has been introduced into the chamber of deputies calling on the government to relinquish control and operation of the telephone service and hand it over to a private company.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Richmond May Rival Seattle; Will Be Great Seaport

An eastern capitalist who called on friends in this city yesterday and who was shown over the city by a representative of this newspaper, in speaking of Richmond's many advantages, said:

"You have the ideal seaport city of the Pacific Coast, directly in front of the Golden Gate, the main shipping entrance to the continent, conveniently connected with the transcontinental lines of railways."

"You have deep harbor and wharfrage facilities which are sure to bring the business, not only as a shipping center but as a manufacturing and industrial center as well. Richmond is destined to become the big payroll city of the Pacific Coast, and is nearing that point right now."

"The inner harbor is an especial gift of nature, a tremendous commercial asset and advantage to your city, and I am surprised that you do not advertise your many resources more extensively in the eastern states."

"I predict that Tenth street will be the main commercial highway or artery connecting with the inner harbor. Those who planned Ellis Landing and laid plans there for shipping traffic will soon have greater proof that they did not design in vain—their dreams will be fully realized."

"I could go on ad finem about your many advantages other than commercial—churches, schools, the beautiful residential districts, etc., but I will tell it to friends in the east, some of whom you may hear from later and may have for substantial neighbors."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### May Spend Summer in California

Congressman Chas. F. Curry, representative from this district, will spend the summer months in California, according to information received from Washington. Congressman Curry's home is in Sacramento. He will no doubt divide his time between the bay cities and the capital, avoiding the hot season in the valley. In regard to his re-election—there's nothing to it. It's unanimous.

**Capwells**

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

## NEW GINGHAM FROCKS

Extra Special Values for Women, at . . . . . \$5.95

Very smart little frocks suitable for afternoon, street or house wear. The kind of dress every woman finds necessary to include in her wardrobe for the many times it may be donned appropriately.

Fashioned of good quality gingham in squares and checks in the newest colorings. Garments that are smartly cut and made with sufficient fullness. (Ready-to-wear Department, Second Floor).

## Women's "Lisle Phoenix"

Sports Hose in the New Bright Shades . . . . . \$1.35

The last word in hosiery—designed for wear with the smart tweed suits and sport tops. Novelty ribbed and of fine quality mercerized lisle. The colorings are delightful: periwinkle, delti, rose, gray, beige, heaver, Havana, also black and white.



## CONSUMPTION OF HOME PRODUCTS

Club Leader Pleads for Better Motion Pictures, Aid for Veterans.

Visalia.—Advocacy of bettered conditions for disabled veterans of the world war, better motion pictures and consumption of home products was urged by the women of California by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of San Francisco, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking last week to the convention of the San Joaquin Valley district of the federation.

Mrs. Fitzgerald said that two new committees named by the state federation were making great headway in work among disabled soldiers and ineffectual to bring about better motion pictures. She said that greater consumption of home products would mean lessened unemployment in every community.

Without reference to any particular statute, she urged the club women to support the laws, regardless of their personal views, as long as the laws remained on the statute books.

Reports of organization work in the district were made at the opening session of the twenty-fifth annual convention. Five hundred delegates attended, representing 300 clubs in the valley.

## \$675 MISSING IN POISON MYSTERY

Efforts Made to Learn Where Yuba City Woman Obtained Poison.

Yuba City.—Discovery that \$675 Mrs. Jennie Williams had in her possession March 14 when she was mysteriously stricken ill, was missing, marked the investigation which authorities started last week into the cause of her death. Belief was expressed that she was a victim of poisoners. The mystery was deepened when R. H. Williams, her husband, turned over to the sheriff a note which he found pinned to the door of his room, reading:

"We have pretty nearly got your wife. If you don't watch out we will get you."

Mrs. Williams left her home here on the morning of March 14 and went to Marysville where she had dental work performed, and also drew \$600 from a bank and cashed a check for \$75 additional. Late that night she staggered into her home, removed her hat and threw herself onto a bed exclaiming: "I believe they have poisoned me." She lapsed into unconsciousness immediately and was removed to the Sutter county hospital, where she died without regaining consciousness.

## MORE SCHOOLS TO TAKE UP CONTEST

Martinez.—Four more county schools took up the musical memory contest last week, it has been announced by Miss Bertha Webber, county musical instructor. Eight schools of the county have already finished the contests and prizes have been awarded to the students making the highest records.

The schools that are now conducting the contests are Sobrante, Danville, Pinole and Walnut Creek. The Bank of Martinez has offered a large silk banner to the school in the county making the highest score in the memory contest, Miss Webber states.

Keen interest is being taken in the contest and Contra Costa is the first county in the United States to start a musical memory contest in the schools, according to Miss Webber. The National Bureau of the Advancement of Music is furnishing 150 silver pins for the individual winners in the county competition.

## NILES C. OF C. BOOK PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Niles.—Specifications for the booster booklet to be published by the Niles Chamber of Commerce were discussed at the weekly lunch meeting of the members last week. A booklet, containing 32 pages of reading matter and illustrations depicting the agricultural and industrial advantages of Niles, was favored by the majority of the members after a plan of financing the proposition had been made.

Work on the booklet will commence immediately, and it is believed that within a couple of months copies will be ready for distribution in the larger cities of the country.

Irvington.—Apricot growers of the Irvington section will harvest a bumper crop of first quality fruit this season unless unusual weather conditions prevail before the harvest. T. Chadbourne, one of the largest growers in Washington township, has predicted.

Farmer.—"Well, of all the fools, that artist fellow takes the cake!" Friend: "What's doing?" Farmer: "He's down yonder painting a picture of that old tumble-down barn, and there's a brand new barn right behind him!"

## MASONS TO HOLD SCHOOL IN CENTERVILLE

Grand Lecturer to Instruct Officers in Ritual of Order.

Centerville.—Centerville Lodge of Masons was host last week to scores of Masons from San Leandro, Hayward, Livermore and Pleasanton parlor at a school of instruction in the Masonic rituals to be conducted by Grand Lecturer Baker.

For the past few weeks the members of the local lodge have been preparing for the coming of the grand lecturer and for the reception to the Masons of other communities. The meeting is for Masons of this district.

Officers of the various lodges will be examined in their knowledge of the rituals and will be drilled by Grand Lecturer Baker, following which a program of entertainment and a banquet will be held.

## VALLEJO HEIRS TO FIGHT GIFT LEASE

Santa Rosa.—Heirs of General Mariano G. Vallejo have issued a declaration that if the trustees of the town of Sonoma proceed with the leasing of a corner of Sonoma plaza for use as an automobile service station, they will file suit to secure reversion of the plaza to the Vallejo estate, according to information received here.

General Vallejo was the first mayor of Sonoma and ceded an entire block in the center of the town for use as a town plaza. The heirs contend that the gift was made with the provision that the plaza never be used for commercial purposes.

The proposed lease would bring revenue to the town for use in the upkeep of the remainder of the plaza, the trustees assert.

The town attorney has given an opinion that the proposed lease would be illegal, according to information here, but the trustees have circulated a petition among the residents to determine sentiment on the service station question and if the leave is favored by a majority, may allow the corner to be used for that purpose.

## GIRL WHO MARRIED SLAYER NOW SUES

Stockton.—Mada McGill, who was married to Jack McGill in San Francisco on October 6, 1921, while the latter was en route to San Quentin prison, has exhibited the traditional feminine prerogative to "change her mind." When the McGills were married by Superior Judge James M. Trout, McGill concealed his status by hiding his handcuffs up his sleeves. Mrs. McGill declared her faith in her husband, and said she would wait "forever" for him.

Now, however, on file here is her suit for annulment on the ground that McGill was civilly dead at the time of the marriage. Mrs. McGill was formerly Meta B. Trustel. McGill is now serving a life term for the murder of John D. Koplos at Marysville. He confessed to the killing, thereby clearing the name of the woman who married him to demonstrate her gratitude.

## DAVIS FARM PICNIC SET FOR APRIL 29

Davis.—April 29 has been announced as the date of the fourteenth annual picnic day at the University Farm and the committee to handle the tremendous amount of work entailed in putting over an event which is second to the State Fair only as an attraction for farmers, have been appointed.

It is the opinion of the university authorities that this year, even more than any of the preceding years, sees a real need for a better understanding by the farmers of the problems confronting the College of Agriculture and by the College of Agriculture of the problems confronting the farmers. Picnic Day goes a long way toward promoting such an understanding so that every effort is being made this year to make the big annual event even more of a real Farmers' Day than ever.

## TITAN CLUB MAY HAVE NEW HOME

San Leandro.—Announcement has been made by the finance committee of the San Leandro Titan club of the organization's plan to build a clubhouse. It is said that a convenient and appropriate site for the building is being sought, and when it is found steps will be begun for the establishment of the permanent club rooms.

The Titan club has been established in this city for the last three years, and at the present time has over forty members.

San Francisco.—Dr. Gobar Kingstone is now married to his sixth bride. He returned last week from Santa Rosa, where he took Miss C. Burke as his helpmate. "This is positively the last time," the doctor said. "I have found the right woman." The Kingstones will make their home at 620 Post street.

## Condensed California News

Modesto.—Because Shinji Suduki is tender-hearted he is in a local hospital suffering from several broken ribs and other injuries, sustained when his auto overturned. Rather than run over a dog, he drove into the ditch. The dog escaped unhurt.

Pittsburg.—Plans are being made by the local grammar school for an opera to be given during the month of May by the music classes of the school under the direction of Miss Helene Martin, school music director. The opera is known as the "Stolen Flower Queen."

Merced.—The city trustees have adopted a resolution of intention and approved plans and specifications for paving thirty-four blocks in different parts of the city. The estimated cost is \$119,200. An ordinance providing for building inspection was also introduced, but no definite action was taken.

Modesto.—One drink of whisky cost M. A. Mowbray \$250. It was bootleg whisky at that. Patrolman Woolley arrested him as a bootleg suspect, after watching him for some time on the street. Before Judge Rice Mowbray pleaded guilty and the court told him it was \$250. In a bottle carried on the hip just one good-sized drink was found.

Hayward.—John Tejada, 3, is in a serious condition at the county hospital as a result of an attack on him last week by a maddened bull which escaped the pasture of S. A. Crowe and charged the child playing in the yard of the Tejada home. The bull tossed the boy over the fence, fracturing his right leg and his skull. The boy is the son of Vincente Tejada, a farmer.

Los Angeles.—A raid of a private residence here last week resulted in the seizure by the police of what was said to be the largest illicit still ever found in Los Angeles. It had a capacity of 100 gallons. Then the officers also seized 560 gallons of bootleg liquor, of which 500 gallons were described as "marketable." Louis Goldberg was arrested for alleged violation of the Volstead act.

San Jose.—Seattle authorities are so thoroughly concerned over the arrest in this city of Charles Wiseman as a suspect in the murder in 1920 of Walter Bagnall, ex-service man of the northern city, that they will send a man to this city to identify Wiseman and the automobile in which he was riding when arrested, according to information forwarded to Sheriff George W. Lyle.

Santa Cruz.—Santa Cruz is to have another improvement society. One was organized at the Twin Lakes at the auditorium at that suburb with officers as follows: President, Chester A. Wood; secretary, J. E. Norton; treasurer, Julian Jingle. Fire protection, street lighting, sanitation and lot improvements are to be taken up. Building was never more active than at present at this resort.

Stockton.—George H. Wick, local linotype operator, has just received word that his son, Elmer, coxswain in the navy, had his right foot amputated in the naval hospital, San Pedro. The lad had his foot crushed between a launch and a destroyer while saving the life of a comrade who fell overboard. Wick is a world war veteran, having served in the navy during the period the United States was engaged.

Martinez.—Following a conference last week by Surveyor R. R. Arnold, Supervisor J. P. Casey and W. J. Buchanan, Senator A. H. Breed and James Irvine, Arnold has started preparation of plans and specifications for paving of 4.26 miles of road leading from the junction of the Tunnel and San Pablo highways to the Moraga district. The plans will be ready for the supervisors on April 3, when a call for bids will be issued.

Sacramento.—Twenty-nine thousand bags of rice were sold at the sale conducted by the Associated Rice Growers of California. The basis was announced as \$2.60 per cwt. for No. 1 paddy, the same price that has obtained for the past few weeks. The buyers were Thomas Stephens & Mattel, Growers' Rice Milling Company, M. J. Brandenstein & Company, Grossjean Company and the Sacramento Valley Rice Milling Company.

Palo Alto.—Dr. R. H. Stanley arrived here last week from Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to take charge of Veterans' hospital No. 24, succeeding Major Chester M. Wheat, whose administration has been the object of attacks by various organizations of war veterans. Major Wheat has been transferred to the Marine hospital at San Francisco. Dr. Stanley's tenure here will be temporary, it was said.

Pleasanton.—Details of the high school situation here will be considered by the Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting to be announced later. The Amador Valley Union high school district, recently voted by taxpayers, will need a board of trustees. The law provides that this consist of five members. It is the intention of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce to recommend to the citizenship that they allow Antoine and Dublin one member, to be chosen by their own community.

Salinas.—Twelve alleged prohibition violators were arrested in a crusade against bootleggers in this district last week by city and county officers. Five men were held in raids in Salinas, one at Chualar, two at Gonzales and four at Castroville.

Los Angeles.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo's chauffeur journeyed to Ventura last week to "visit the judge." The McAdoo's, while motoring along the Rincon traveled at the rate of forty-four miles per hour, according to a Ventura motorcycle officer. The officer stopped only long enough to issue the chauffeur a summons to court.

Santa Clara.—The Mission Santa Clara Centenary Celebration, May 1 to 7, has prompted a historical essay contest, open to high school students on the subject, "Mission Santa Clara." The contest closes on April 20.

Centerville.—The funeral of M. S. Azevedo was held last week from the Holy Ghost church in Centerville. He was buried under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Druids. A solemn high mass was sung. He leaves a widow and three children, Mable, Madeline and George.

Pasadena.—"The Blue Boy," a Gainsborough painting for which Henry E. Huntington paid \$850,000 now rests in the pretentious home of the new owner. The picture said to be the most expensive masterpiece in the world, arrived last week at Huntington's home at San Marino.

Martinez.—The Martinez concert band will receive \$25 monthly from the city during the six months of the concert season. Action to this effect was taken by the board of trustees at a meeting held last week, when the matter of financing the band was brought to the attention of the board by J. M. Costa, manager of the organization.

Pleasanton.—Plans are being made for the formation of a Boy Scout troop in accordance with the program adopted at a meeting here last week. It is likely that more than one troop will be organized, leaders of the large number of boys who already have signified their intention of joining the movement.

Oakdale.—Bidding was lively for Oakdale's street paving and fire house issue, but R. H. Moulton & Co. of San Francisco were awarded the \$49,000 worth of bonds by the city trustees, as the highest bidder. The company offered par, accrued interest and a premium of \$3775. Of the sum named \$9000 will go towards erecting a firehouse, which will house the department apparatus, provide a meeting place for the firemen and room for the city water department.

Modesto.—Basing his figures on the latest reports of the amount of snowfall in the mountains, C. L. Kaupke, state watermaster, declares that the runoff of water into the San Joaquin valley this year will amount to approximately 2,280,000 acre feet. According to Kaupke's figures, 1922 will be a 120 per cent year. Last year, 1921, was an 80 per cent year. A 100 per cent year is estimated at 1,900,000 feet. The nearest water year record was 1916, which was figured at 165 per cent.

Tracy.—Attorney Leland S. Kepler, recently of Tripp, S. D., has been admitted on motion to practice law in the courts of California by the District Court of Appeals in Sacramento and has opened a law office in the old Bank of Tracy building on Central avenue. Kepler is a graduate of Valparaiso University in Pennsylvania and has practiced law for four years in South Dakota. Mrs. Kepler is a sister of E. G. Wenzloff, the president of the Bank of Tracy.

Emeryville.—Fire said to have resulted from the explosion of a still killed Mrs. Alice Wentworth of 1266 Sixty-second street to sustain burns about the head and face for which she is under treatment. The fire occurred last week. While the blaze was being put out by Fireman Charles Zimmerman, 1608 Forty-fifth street, fell from the roof of the house, breaking his wrist. Marshal Carey found the still, 50 gallons of liquor and four barrels of mash in the house.

Richmond.—The Republic Steel Package Company plant in north Richmond has been completed and will start operations in a few days, it is announced by S. B. Mayberry, manager of the plant, who has been superintending the building operations. This plant will manufacture oil drums and similar metal containers. It will start with a force of about twenty men, mostly from the eastern part of the company, but this force will be increased rapidly as the western plant gets under way, it is stated.

Clothes Cream  
String two blades of mace on a thread and simmer for a few minutes in a half a gallon of new milk along with three teaspoonsful of rosewater. Strain and gradually stir into the yolk of a new egg well-beaten, then with one pint of good cream. Stir this over the fire till very hot, but not boiling, then pour into a deep dish and let it stand for twenty-four hours before using.

## DOPE RING BLAMED FOR CHINESE SLAYING

Police Learn Watsonville Victim of Shooting Was "Stool Pigeon."

San Jose.—That Ah Lum, wealthy Chinese of Watsonville, who was slain on the night of February 22, and for whose murder two white men and two Chinese are under arrest at Santa Cruz, was not the victim of a tong war slaying but of an alleged dope ring, was the theory being advanced in local Oriental headquarters last week. Information that there is some truth in the allegation was obtained also at police headquarters, but from Santa Cruz came semi-denials of the statements.

Ah Lum is alleged to have "stool pigeoned" on two white dope peddlers, resulting in the embittering of a ring of peddlers and addicts, who swore vengeance against him. It is further alleged that the murder was brought about by the failure of Ah Lum to pay for a consignment of opium, according to the prevailing story which aroused Chinatown. Officers admit that Ah Lum was not a member of any tong.

Abatement Suits Filed by "DRYS"

Actions Begun in Attempt to Close Five Restaurants.

San Francisco.—Violators of the national prohibition act were seized with consternation last week when the United States district attorney began abatement proceedings against five prominent downtown cafes and resorts, which, if successfully prosecuted, will mean the closing of the places for a year, the property remaining idle for that period.

The bombshell broke with the filing of the suits in the United States district court and the issuance of preliminary injunction by Federal Judge Franklin Rudkin preventing the removal or disposal of any of the property or merchandise contained in the premises. The cafes and resorts concerned are:

The Fly Trap, 78 Sutter street. California Market Cafe, Spring and Summer streets. The Colombo Cafe, 613 Broadway. Ipswich Brothers, 627 Post street. The Stratford Beverage Parlor, 236 Powell street.

The suits against the owners and operators of these resorts are only the forerunner of many similar proceedings, according to the federal officials.

## LODI DEMANDS BETTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Lodi.—Declaring in a resolution that the present method of coping with contagious diseases in this county is "inadequate and contagious," the Lodi Business Men's Association calls on the county supervisors, city council of Stockton, boards of trustees of Lodi, Tracy and Manteca "to establish at the earliest possible date a county health department and laboratory, to be situated in Stockton, with branch offices in Lodi, Tracy and Manteca." The resolution further provides that the department shall consist of "a health officer, a deputy health officer, a laboratory assistant and a competent corps of deputized health nurses." The resolution declares that the "number of deaths and the economic loss could be greatly lessened by a more effective county health department."

Ivan Treadwell is accidentally killed

San Jose.—Ivan R. Treadwell, one of the best known and wealthiest ranchers in the Santa Clara valley, was instantly killed last week in the garage of his home on Senter road in this city, when a shotgun accidentally exploded.

Treadwell was preparing to go on a hunting trip when the gun's trigger caught on a grease cup on his machine and was discharged. He is survived by a widow and three children. He was a son of James Treadwell, who made a fortune in Alaska during the gold rush. Treadwell came to the Santa Clara valley 35 years ago.

## \$3,500,000 CONTRACTS LET BY POWER COMPANY

Los Angeles.—R. H. Ballard, vice president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, said last week that contracts totaling \$3,500,000 have just been let by the company covering a complete generating equipment and auxiliary apparatus for a 75,000 kilowatt hydroelectric station, an additional 16,000 kilowatt generator in a present hydroelectric station, and several substations and for converting the present 150,000 volt Big Creek lines to 220,000 volts, of which the above is part.

Difference Inconsiderable  
Millionaire to beggar: "Be off with you this minute!" Beggar: "Look 'ere, mister, you needn't put on so much side!" The only difference between you and me is that you are making your second million and I'm still working at my first!"

## SECRET DIVORCE CHARGE FILED

Howard Crittenden, Now in Modesto, Defendant in Separation Suit.

Oakland.—Oakland and San Francisco society folk have received another shock at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crittenden, both scions of famous families in the bay region.

This time Lorraine de la Montanya Crittenden, leader of San Francisco society, has filed suit for divorce secretly against Howard Crittenden, who is reported to be in Modesto. In 1913 the couple eloped to Sacramento and went on a tour of Europe as a honeymoon. On their return, after visiting Costa Rica, where Crittenden has holdings, they settled in San Francisco.

Mrs. Crittenden is the daughter of the late Marquis de la Montanya, whose estate has been in the courts on many occasions before a final settlement was effected. At 16 she was married to Edward Davis, a really operator, 20 years her senior, and later obtained a decree of divorce. Crittenden is the son of Mrs. Nina Crittenden and a member of one of Oakland's most prominent families. He served in the army during the war and was connected with the department of public health and safety as secretary just prior to his elopement.

None of the principals will discuss the filing of the divorce complaint, and Mrs. Crittenden, who has been ill for some time, has denied herself to visitors at her San Francisco home.

## ANTIOCH LOSES POINT IN IRRIGATION SUIT

Lower Court Order in Injunction Case Upheld by Supreme Court.

Oakland.—The preliminary injunction of Antioch to restrain the William irrigation district, and other Upper Sacramento water users, from taking water from the river, has been settled with the reaffirmation by the state supreme court of the lower court's decision denying the order.

Antioch, with this decision, loses another point in the legal battle which has involved millions of dollars and in which delta land owners have been aligned with the town against the up-river rice growers. It will still be possible for Antioch, or the intervenors, to go into court with the case on its merits, as the matter now settled is that of the preliminary injunction only.

Antioch was granted a restraining order in the superior court of Alameda county more than a year ago, but the case was reversed on appeal. A rehearing was granted, however, but the superior court failed to modify its original decision.

Approximately 300,000 acres of land on the upper Sacramento are affected by the decision, eight irrigation districts, three private water corporations, thirteen farm corporations and two individual farmers being concerned.

The supreme court stated again its findings that the fact that diversions which caused the salt water of Suisun bay to back up in the Sacramento and San Joaquin delta was not an actionable wrong, because the up-river interests were permitted by the laws of the state to make their diversions.

## 43 TEMPLARS TO SEEK COMMANDERY

Richmond.—The petition of forty-three Knights Templar asking for establishment of a Knights Templar commandery here will be acted on at the annual meeting of the grand commandery to be held in San Francisco on April 13.

At the last session at Masonic Temple the following officers were elected: Harry Ellis, eminent commander; C. D. Horner, generalissimo; James Towson Jr., captain general; Charles A. Miller, senior warden; B. C. Parker, junior warden; A. C. Burdick, treasurer; John F. Davis, recorder.

Twenty Royal Arch Masons also will present a petition wishing to take the degrees. It is expected that installation of the commandery may be assured by May 1.

## WOMAN IS SCALPED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Los Angeles.—Miss Lena Green suffered a fractured skull and was practically scalped as the result of a terrific auto smash in which three people were injured on West Washington street here last week. Miss Green will die.

Sam Epstein, 29, police officer of Venice, is held responsible for the accident. Police said he was driving on the wrong side of the street, exceeding the speed limit, and that he had been drinking. Epstein suffered a broken leg, broken arm, three broken ribs and was badly bruised. Leonard Ristinger, riding in the machine driven by Miss Green, was cut and bruised.

## Elizabeth North



Handsome Elizabeth North, only seventeen years old, is a full-fledged "movie" star. She has become more popular recently because of playing the principal role in a well-known picture. Miss North has a mania for collecting daggers. At present, she is said to possess 300 swords and knives.



SEEMA lika da streeta car every place een da country now maka da keek because he no maka da money. He wanta more fare for holds hees Job too mooch. But I do no tink da streeta car ees entitle moocha keek. He loafa round too mooch and taka too longa time getta some place. Before I buy da fleever I am late for da work every day. Eet taka too long for dat son-of-a-gun streeta car show up een da morning. I tink hee been out alla night and los da pep. Da boss aska me one time wot's matter I am late every day. I say was da streeta car no show up queesk enough. "Well, why you no catcha da car dat come before da one wot maka you late?" he tella me. I say eef I do dat I come to work deesa morning day before yesterday. Dat streeta car run every tree day, eef hee feela good. But I foola dat car and da boss sama time one morning. I reacha da work almosta same time when I queest night before. Da boss tink I no been home yet. I been home all right, but I no waita for da streeta car—dat morning I wait to da work. One other time I go to work lika devil pretty queek, too. While I am waita for da streeta car one guy come along weeth a motorcyck wot gotta bathtub on da side. I jumpa een da bathtub and believe me I am no late for da work dat time. I tink eef da streeta car would taka lesson from da motorcyck how can getta someplace hee pretty queek would maka more money. Wot you tink?

(Copyright.)

## YOUR HAND

THE HAND OF A DOCTOR

FOR a successful physician, the line of fortune, which starts at the line of life, near its end, and runs to the finger of Mercury, the little finger, should be strong and well marked, to indicate personal merit. The mount of Mercury itself sometimes bears two parallel vertical lines, to show successful ability in the healing profession, and the making of money thereby. Lines on the same finger, running from the bottom phalanx to the top of the middle phalanx, show scientific or medical knowledge.

The mount of Mars, lying between the outer ends of the line of the heart and the line of the head, should be well marked, to signify courage, presence of mind and quickness in diagnosis. The same qualities are shown by what is called sometimes "the second mount of Mars," lying at or near the junction of the thumb.

## A LINE OF CHEER

By John Kendrick Bange.

## MY PEN

MY PEN may play a winning part. But while I hold it clear I'll dip it deep down in my heart. Wharaby, though lacking grace and art. 'Twill write of love and cheer. And spread abroad where all men see. The joyous hope it's grants to me. (Copyright.)



# BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED**  
FUR and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; seal skin coats dyed and made like new; raw fur tanned and made up. Chicago Check and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

**PLATING—JEWELRY**  
SILVER and gold plated to order. Prompt mail order service. St. Louis Works, 222 1/2 St. St., S. F. Send for catalog.

**STOMACH TROUBLE CURED**  
Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. F. & P. Co. I had gas, pain, and annoying gastric conditions with an empty feeling in my stomach for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for stomach. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.

Then a fellow employee who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Co., suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 5 weeks. This was a great relief. Now I am still a well man. (Signed) W. A. DE MOORE, 7th Street, S. F., near 10th St.

**FONG WAN HERB CO.**  
The Most Reliable.  
Each individual case studied specially and treatment prescribed accordingly.  
10th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3711. Consultation Free.

**LADIES!** I positively guarantee my great "Successful Monthly Compound," safely relieves every form of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal case of 3 to 6 days. In large, safe or inflexible with work. Send 10c for sample. (Signed) W. A. DE MOORE, 7th Street, S. F., near 10th St.

**EXPERIENCE MOST ESSENTIAL**  
No Great Difficulties Offered in Operation of Modern, Improved Incubators.

Modern, improved incubators offer no great difficulties in order to achieve success, yet like running almost any other machine, the better they are understood by the operators, the easier they can handle them. This ease and simplicity is only attained after a thorough knowledge of the principles involved and a familiarity formed from a frequent employment of them; in other words, experience.

**Tapioea Cream**  
Wash two heaped tablespoonfuls of tapioea in boiling water, pour over it one pint of milk, let it soak for ten minutes, then boil until it is transparent and well cooked. Stir in a quarter of a pound of castor sugar and a few drops of vanilla or almond essence. Let the mixture cool. Meanwhile, beat the yolks and whites of two eggs separately. Add first the yolks, and when almost cold fold in the whites. Pour into the dish in a cold place. Any kind of stewed fruit may accompany this dish.

"Just fancy! There's a fasting man who has been living on water for forty-five days!" "That's nothing. My father lived for twenty years on water." "Go on!" "Yes, he was a sea captain!"

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

# WRIGLEY'S P-K



This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



## SWEET POTATO CROP DAMAGED BY WEEVIL

Outline of Successful Measures of Eradication.

Review of Work Done in Florida and Georgia Where Situation Was Worse—Use of Clean Planting Stock Is Urged.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
A method of rendering negligible the heavy damage that would otherwise be inflicted by the sweet-potato weevil has been found by the United States Department of Agriculture. A review of the work done in Florida and Georgia is contained in department circular 201, bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. Measures successful in the eradication of the pest in that section are outlined briefly as follows:

The old field should be thoroughly cleaned over at harvest, the vines being fed to stock or burned, and the field hogged over.  
The potatoes should be banked as far away as possible from the old field and from the site selected for the next year's potato field.  
All potatoes on the farm should be disposed of early.

No potato or plants from the old crop should be used on the farm and no draw-bed should be planted.  
Old potato banks should be cleaned as soon as empty.

Only draws from sources known to be free from the weevil should be used.  
The Georgia-Florida location was selected for the test because the situation there was serious, the section inland, climatic conditions adverse, and many growers unused to ways of co-operation. No more unfavorable conditions, it was thought, were likely to be encountered anywhere in the country. All these, and other minor difficulties, have been surmounted, however, and the department, in its circular, announces the following conclusions:

"The results of the work offer convincing proof that the same methods, followed with painstaking care, will be successful in eradicating the sweet-potato weevil in almost any infested locality where abundant wild food plants do not offer a fresh and continuing source of new infestation. Careful sorting of the crop, the use of clean planting stock, and an annual change of location for the main planting, even in a continuously infested locality will reduce infestation of the tubers to a practically negligible quantity."

"There is no more reason for allowing a sweet-potato crop to be destroyed annually by weevils than there is for letting the weeds take it, and conscientious neighborhood effort in the application of the principles that have been outlined may free any district from a heavy annual tax."

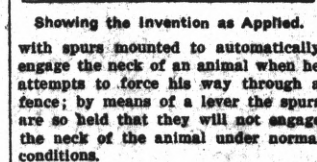
A copy of the circular may be obtained free of charge upon application to the department at Washington, D. C.

## SIMPLE AND EFFICIENT POKE

Device Recently Invented to Prevent Animal From Forcing Itself Through Fences.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an animal poke, the invention of E. Gerdes of Benkelman, Neb., says:

An object of the invention is the provision of a poke of simple and efficient construction which is formed



Showing the invention as Applied.  
With spurs mounted to automatically engage the neck of an animal when he attempts to force his way through a fence; by means of a lever the spurs are so held that they will not engage the neck of the animal under normal conditions.

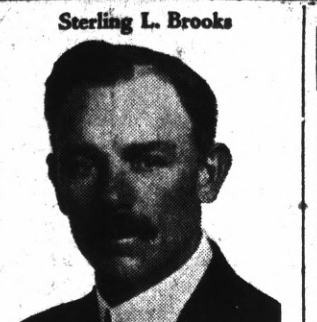
## PRODUCE HIGH-GRADE SEEDS

Many Farmers Are Not Careful to Prevent Mixture and Keep Out Harmful Weeds.

Even in communities where a single variety of a crop is raised almost exclusively there is a place for the production of pure seed for local sale, says D. W. Frear, extension specialist in field crops for the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Many farmers do not go to the trouble to keep their seed up to a high standard but allow it to become mixed, weed-infested and diseased and are glad to pay a good price every few years for high grade seed.

Those who are favorably situated can produce pure seed to meet this local demand. Seed produced for this purpose must be of high quality and considerably better than the average in the community, because farmers will not pay an advanced price for seed that is very little better than their own.



## YOUR KIDNEYS OR BACK BOTHER YOU?

READ WHAT MR. BROOKS SAYS  
Dinuba, Cal.—"Two years ago the flu left my kidneys in a very bad shape. I went to my physician but he didn't do me any good. I got thin, my back hurt all the time, and I was not able to work. I got very despondent and finally, after almost giving up hope of getting well, I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and began using them together with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after a few months' treatment I found myself practically well. I can recommend these 'Anuric Tablets' for weak kidneys; and for torpid liver, impure blood and poor digestion, there is nothing that equals the Golden Medical Discovery."—Sterling L. Brooks, 246 Academy Way.

You can quickly put yourself in A-1 condition by going to your drugist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial pkg. of tablets.

## CURRENTS AND GOOSEBERRIES

Region in Which Bush Fruits Grow Successfully Is Limited by Four Big Factors.

Before undertaking the planting of currants or gooseberries it is advisable to ascertain from the United States Department of Agriculture whether they should or may be planted in any given locality. The region in which currants and gooseberries may be grown successfully is limited by four factors: The white pine blister rust, the currant maggot, lack of moisture and the heat of summer. In order to protect white pine trees from the destructive blister rust, which passes one stage of its growth on currants and gooseberries, it is necessary to destroy the bushes in areas where there is valuable pine lumber and to prohibit further planting of them. Many states have quarantine regulations forbidding the introduction of currant or gooseberry stock from designated regions.

**Smoking Lamps**  
When your lamps smoke, remove the wicks from the burners and boil the burners for half a day in a solution of half a teaspoonful of baking soda to a quart of water; as the water boils down add more water. Use an old kettle, as it will injure a good one. After boiling at least four hours, rinse thoroughly in clear water, dry perfectly, put in new wicks, and your lamps will burn clear and bright. Never throw away the burners unless they are broken. This treatment cleans out all the tubes and makes them like new. Lamps treated in this way once a month will never explode.

## HEIGHT OF PICTURES

Large pictures in the living-room should not be hung too high—a very common mistake. As a rule the lower edge of a very large picture should be about four feet from the floor, of a medium-sized picture about five feet from the floor. Smaller pictures, hung between the larger ones, may be five and a half feet from the floor, and the spaces at either side of the small picture should be the same.

What is it you must keep after giving it to another?—Your word.

## PAINS ACROSS SMALL OF BACK

Husband Helped in Housework—  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong

Poster, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do no work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the ad. in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it for a test. It helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time."—Mrs. WM. JUNKIN, Foster, Oregon.

Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired, out of spirits, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## KIDDIES SIX

THE NAME  
They figured first on Raymond, Then Clarence, George and John; They thought somewhat of Eugene, But none could fix upon. Some thought was given Edward, And quite a bit to James; In fact, they were quite worried Among so many names.

One good friend wanted Arthur, Another wanted Paul; One uncle mentioned Sam, Another said, "No, Sam!" Grandpa suggested William And grandma Benjamin; Then went the list together And then began again.

They dwelt awhile on Peter, On Matthew, Luke and Mark; They argued from the morning Until the day grew dark. They argued long and loudly Until one fateful day They quickly got together And named her Charlotte May. (Copyright.)

## The Friendly Path

THE MIDDLE COURSE  
IT'S safest to take the middle course. When one is uncertain which course is the right one when there are three paths ahead, anyone knows that the surest way to avoid a long detour is to take the one leading directly ahead.

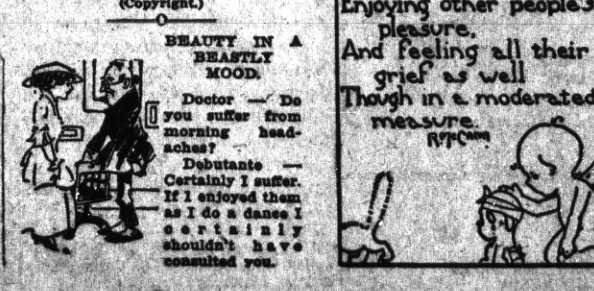
The same rule applies to nearly everything one may set out to do in life. There lies ahead of one in any endeavor three distinct pathways. One may take a conservative, a liberal or a radical way to accomplish his ends. Perhaps either one of the three may bring him to his goal without great difficulties or disappointments. But in this day the liberal course seems to hold the greatest assurance of success.

Certainly it always is best to make sure that one chooses the right path. Careful surveys are essential and one should be able to read the signs blazed along the charted route. But very often we cannot be positive of the right path until we have felt our way along the mountain's side.

With this thought well understood, it seems little less than absolute folly to start plodding along at a snail's pace through the conservative path or to stumble recklessly into the dangers of the radicals' unexplored trail.

Much of the happiness in life is missed by the large number who slowly make their way because of extreme conservatism; more lose real enjoyment because they rush headlong into the dangers of radicalism. But it is refreshing to look about and witness the undisputed progress of so many who are neither too cowardly to take a reasonable chance nor still so reckless as to risk everything on a dangerous leap.

It's poor policy either to go too slow or too fast. (Copyright.)



## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

**ACME HOTEL**  
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street, Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance Brick Building, 24 Rooms  
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR  
Day Rates, 75c to \$2.50 with Bath. Weekly Rates, \$2.50 to \$10. Keynote Public Garage short distance. A Very Nice Furnished Hotel. Take any Mission St. car from Ferry or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 13, 1922  
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## POULTRY

### TURKEY HEN IS BEST MOTHER

She Knows Wants of Poults and Can Talk to Them in Language They Soon Learn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
For poults the turkey hen is the best mother that can be found. She knows their needs and can talk to them in a language they soon learn to understand. At the approach of any danger she gives a low, warning note that sends them scurrying in every direction for a weed or patch of green grass where then can lie flat on the ground safely hidden from view. While on free range, she keeps her brood together by talking continuously in a contented, purring tone, so that the poults always know where she is.

When her poults become widely separated, or if some become lost, and she hears their "peep, peep," she calls them with the characteristic yelp heard so frequently during the laying season. Now and then, while the poults are but a few days old, she catches a grasshopper or other insect and calls the poults to come and get it. They soon learn to find their own feed, however, and range out ahead of the mother hen in search of whatever they can find.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up



The Turkey Hen Takes Good Care of Her Young.

and care for them, it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are given free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

## GOSLINGS READY TO MARKET

Advisable to Avoid Use of Young Stock in Raising Fowls—Old Birds Are Preferred.

Geese are birds of long life, sometimes living fifteen to twenty years, and ganders are at their best at three, four or five years. The use of immature young stock should be avoided, especially for the renewal of breeding geese, but for the production of early goslings for market, it is often the custom among breeders to use eggs from young geese, as these usually begin to lay earlier than older birds. Such a practice is perfectly proper, but for breeding stock, experienced breeders prefer older or well matured geese and ganders.

## A Turnip Delicacy

Clean and pare some turnips and cut them in two lengthwise; melt a good-sized piece of butter and put it into a saucepan with the turnips and a spoonful of flour. Cook over a brisk fire, without letting the turnips turn yellow; moisten with milk or good stock, add a pinch of powdered sugar, and let the whole simmer till the sauce is nearly absorbed; then dish up.

Police magistrate: "Did you see the beginning of this trouble?" Witness: "Yes, sir—I saw the very commencement. It was about two years ago." "Two years ago?" "Yes, sir. The parson said, 'Will you have this man to thy wedded husband?' and she said, 'I will'."

A Current Event—Jelly—Family Journal.

CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATES (fresh) for sale. Order please. Sent anywhere post paid at the box. The best in the world. CALIFORNIA CHOCOLATE CO., 5454 Mission Ave., Oakland, Cal.



